



Oakland and vicinity—To night and Sunday, fair; fresh westerly winds.

Oakland Tribune

HOME EDITION

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1920.

14 PAGES

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NO. 70.

JUSTICE MELVIN IS SUICIDE

JOHNSON IS EASY VICTOR IN MONTANA

Californian's Majority Mounts With Additional Returns; Senator's Vote to Exceed Total of His Opponents

Democrats Fail to Put Out a Presidential Candidate, But Wilson Seems to Lead the Names Written on Ballots

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BILLINGS, Mont., April 24.—A landslide for Senator Hiram Johnson was shown on the face of today's early returns from the Montana presidential primary held yesterday. Out of 1500 precincts in the state, 201 precincts heard from first.

JOHNSON, 6512.
WOOD, 1864.
HOOVER, 1523.
LOWDEN, 1403.
HARDING, 395.

Although no Democrat had filed for president, many voters wrote in name of Democratic presidential possibilities, including President Wilson, Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer and Governor Edwards of New Jersey. Governor Sam V. Stewart of Montana was unopposed on the Democratic ballot for the vice-presidential nomination.

STARK, G. O. P. FEUD REVEALS DECISION. A factional fight in the state Republican ranks, resulting in a "regular" slate of delegates to the national convention and another set of delegates opposed by the state central committee, had not been definitely decided on in the face of very meager early returns this morning. The scattered returns in the presidential balloting, however, left no doubt that Johnson had swept the stage.

BUTTE, Mont., April 24 (By the Associated Press).—Additional but incomplete returns from various parts of the state indicate that Senator Hiram W. Johnson in yesterday's primary election received more votes in Montana than were cast for all of his opponents. Wood leads with Hoover, Lowden and Harding following in the order named. The full count may not become available until next week.

SILVER BOW VOTE IS JOHNSON LANDSLIDE. The Democrats had filed no candidates for President and many voters did not write in the names of favorites. Wilson appears to lead from the returns thus far received. The vote throughout the state was light.

The revised but unofficial vote of Silver Bow county complete follows: Johnson, 3322; Wood, 473; Hoover, 438; Lowden, 243; Harding, 72. On the Democratic ticket Governor S. V. Stewart received 768 votes for vice-president in Silver Bow county.

NEW JERSEY IS READY FOR PRIMARY TUESDAY. NEW YORK, April 24. (By United Press).—The Democratic party and most bitter pre-convention in the presidential campaign to date will be wound up in New Jersey tonight. The contest between Governor Leonard Wood and Senator Hiram Johnson for the Republican endorsement in that state's primary Tuesday began several weeks ago. The Democratic primary, held last Tuesday, is expected to result in an endorsement of Governor Edward I. Edwards.

The other important Republican primaries are those in Ohio and Massachusetts. Wood will compete with "favorite sons" in each state. The Democrats also will hold primaries in Massachusetts and Ohio Tuesday. The same day will see Republican state conventions in Idaho and Washington. Republicans in Nevada were selecting delegates today.

Caillaux Is Freed; Must Leave Paris. PARIS, April 24.—Joseph Caillaux, former premier of France, convicted of holding communication with the enemy, was released today. Caillaux left the hospital at Neuilly, where he has been confined, after a lecture by the senate officials, who warned him the order of liberation forbade him to solicit in Paris or any of the big French cities. He motored to his residence in Paris, from where he will leave soon for the country.

While the former premier was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, the time he was kept in solitary confinement was credited as offsetting the sentence.

Uruguayan President Challenges; Accepted. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April 24.—Dr. Carlos B. de Bustos, president of the republic, has challenged Dr. Rodriguez Larreta, director of the newspaper El Pais, to a duel. Dr. Larreta has accepted the challenge.

The differences between Bustos and Larreta are the outgrowth of an article in El Pais, attacking the president following his address on inter-American affairs before the students of the University of Montevideo on Wednesday.

Blind Hordes' Pilgrimage to London Starts

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, April 24.—The suburb of Willesden was the scene today of the most pathetic gathering since the war days when hordes of maimed men were coming in from France. Representatives of the 35,000 sightless men and women in England who have been marching upon London for three weeks, gathered at Willesden and made their preparations for their entry into the city tomorrow.

Most of the afflicted members making up the little "Cox" party came from the north of England. They seek legislation for the proper care and education of the blind, together with employment. It is claimed that only one-seventh of the blind men in this country have worked, despite the fact that many of them sacrificed their sight for their country in the war.

The blind men will march to the government buildings in Whitehall and present a petition. A mass meeting will be held at Trafalgar Square just before the petition is turned in.

During the twenty-hour march from Manchester, Leeds, Birmingham and other industrial cities, the blind groped their way with sticks, assisted by friends. Some carried banners and some bundles of clothing.

Kind hearted persons assisted the progress of the blind marchers and furnished them with food and money. Labor unions are supporting the plea of the blind men and labor leaders will speak at the Trafalgar Square meeting.

Dolsen Jury Asks Instructions On Indictment Count

Information Sought on Personal Acts in Advocating Syndicalism.

After deliberating since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the jury having the fate of J. H. Dolsen, charged with criminal syndicalism in its keeping, was unable to reach a verdict this afternoon. At 11 o'clock this morning the jury filed into court and asked that the fourth count of the indictment against Dolsen be read and the instructions pertaining to it. The request was made by Foreman William V. Dimsore on behalf of the whole jury.

Judge J. H. Dolsen was locked up until Monday morning in an effort to obtain a verdict. The fourth count of the grand jury indictment for which Dolsen is being held, relates to the personal acts and conduct practiced and committed by the defendant in advocating, teaching and aiding criminal syndicalism. The other three counts against Dolsen relate to organizing and becoming a member of an organization which advocated criminal syndicalism; advocating by speech and written word the effecting of acts of abetting force and violence.

The jury further asked to be given the letters written by Dolsen to various other members of the Communist Labor party, which were introduced as evidence by Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris during the trial.

Gossip around the corridors is to the effect that the last ballot was 8 to 4 for conviction as varying from 8 to 5.

Hines to Quit Post; Thelen May Succeed

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, April 24.—Walker D. Hines, resigned general of railroads, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted by President Wilson. Hines will be succeeded by Thelen, choice for a successor. It was said today at the White House that the retiring director-general would name his own successor.

Rear Admiral Rodman Called to Washington

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, April 24.—Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, commanding the Pacific Fleet, today received orders to proceed to Washington to serve on a Navy selection board.

While the former premier was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, the time he was kept in solitary confinement was credited as offsetting the sentence.

Strike and Bolsheviks Paralyzing Belgrade

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, April 24.—The situation in Belgrade is serious as the result of a strike and the avowed sympathy of the strikers for the Bolshevik movement, said an "Exchange Telegraph" despatch from Vienna today. Transport is paralyzed and only one newspaper, a workingmen's paper, is being published in Belgrade.

FIGHT RAGES FOR MEXICO OIL FIELDS

Rebel Forces Put Regulars in Chancery Near Tampico and Federal Authority Is Rushing Reinforcements

Sonorans, 3000 Strong, Said to Have Broken Carranza's Line on Drive to Culiacan; U. S. Vessels Speed South

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—A terrific battle for the possession of the Tampico oil fields is now in progress between the rebel forces of General Gomez and the Federal troops under the leadership of General Murria, according to advices received here this afternoon by General Alvarado, Sonora representative here. Federal recruits are being rushed from Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas to aid the Federal troops, reported to be in a dangerous position.

First word of a revolt in the state of Colima was received today by General Alvarado when it was reported that General Renteria, former Federal commander in Michoacan, is now menacing the capital of Colima.

REBEL MILITARY SUCCESSES REPORTED

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, April 24.—Military successes by the revolutionists in Mexico were reported to the government today through official sources. General Angel Flores, with a force of 3000 troops, is reported to have broken the Federal lines at the San Lorenzo river and to be headed toward Culiacan. General Iturbide of the Federal army at Mazatlan is reported to have destroyed a steel bridge over the San Lorenzo river to forestall the oncoming rebel forces.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SAN DIEGO, April 24.—The United States scout cruiser Salem and the destroyer McCawley got underway for Mazatlan, Mexico, at 3:30 o'clock this morning pursuant to orders from the Navy Department that United States war vessels proceed at once to the west coast of Mexico in response to appeals from American citizens there.

WOMAN KILLED AS Train Strikes Auto

HUBBARD, Ore., April 24.—Mrs. Edna Schaefer, 40, was killed here last night when the automobile in which she and her husband were riding was struck by a Southern Pacific freight train. School's condition is critical.

Mother Sacrifices Life to Save Son

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, April 24.—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Wallace, wife of Robert Wallace of Yolanda, Marin county, was killed by a train at Yolanda Crossing today. She saved the life of her four-year-old son, Robert, by throwing him from her.

Chinese Army Loots; Thousand Are Slain

AMOI, China, April 24.—(By the Associated Press).—There has been fierce fighting between factions of the southern troops in the Anhui district and that city has changed hands three times in the past week. The soldiers are looting the country. It is reported that more than a thousand persons have been killed.

Gompers to Announce Federation Politics

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CLEVELAND, O., April 24.—The political policies of the American Federation of Labor will be enunciated by Samuel Gompers, its president, in an address Sunday afternoon.

CALIFORNIA MOURNS FOR LATE JURIST

Early Part of Life Passed in Oakland; His Professional Career Traced Over a Long Series of Official Honors

Education Obtained at Local Grammar and High School, University of California and Hastings Law College

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The public offices which came to him were always in the strict path of his profession. In public life in this county he was known as a former district attorney, prosecuting attorney for the city of Oakland, 1891-1893; chief deputy district attorney for Alameda county, 1893-1901; Judge of superior court, Alameda county, 1901-08; Justice of the Supreme Court of California since September 28, 1908.

The term of Judge Melvin in the Supreme Court would have expired in January 1923.

GRANDFATHER, MARYLAND MAN, DIES IN OAKLAND

Henry A. Melvin was born in Springfield, Ill., September 28, 1863. His ancestors were of the oldest Maryland families. The grandfather, James Melvin, was born in Cecil county, Maryland, and died in Oakland, where he was an elder in the Brooklyn Presbyterian church.

Dr. Samuel Houston Melvin, father of Judge Melvin, died in this city in 1888, and his widow two years later. Besides Henry, there were in the family James B. Melvin, now living in San Francisco, and John Melvin, who was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and there he helped one and for to almost any length to aid the unfortunate. He would do anything for a friend, and help himself to be imposed upon by every inch of criminal every inch of a loyal citizen and able jurist. He would do anything for a friend, and help himself to be imposed upon by every inch of criminal every inch of a loyal citizen and able jurist.

MELVIN GRADUATED FROM OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Henry A. Melvin was a young lad when he came to Oakland. He attended the Franklin Grammar school, from which he was graduated in 1881 and three years later completed a course in Oakland high school. The following year he departed for the University of California. There he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and there he helped one and for to almost any length to aid the unfortunate. He would do anything for a friend, and help himself to be imposed upon by every inch of criminal every inch of a loyal citizen and able jurist.

PROFOUND LEARNING EMBLEM IN TRIBUNE

Upon the completion of his college course, young Melvin attended the Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, graduating in 1892. He entered upon a clerkship with the San Francisco county and township governments in the State legislature and served during the session of 1891. In March of the same year he was appointed justice of the peace for Brooklyn Township, Alameda county, and in 1900 was named deputy attorney-general of the State. All of his briefs on appeal were re-elected for the (fourth) term of the supreme court of the State while in the office of the attorney-general were marked by clearness, accuracy and profound learning in the law.

Judge Melvin became identified with the bench when, in 1901, the legislature decided upon the addition of a fifth judge to the superior court. Judge Melvin was elected to the position and was sworn in as the fifth judge of the superior court.

Woman Killed As Train Strikes Auto

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Gompers to Announce Federation Politics

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CLEVELAND, O., April 24.—The political policies of the American Federation of Labor will be enunciated by Samuel Gompers, its president, in an address Sunday afternoon.

JUSTICE HENRY A. MELVIN of the California Supreme Court, who committed suicide today at Merritt Hospital, following a long illness of brain fever.



Courts Stop In Honor of Dead Jurist

Tributes Paid by Judge Harris and Associates to Old Friend.

Presiding Judge T. W. Harris, on being apprised of Justice Melvin's death, announced that all departments of the superior court would adjourn at once out of respect to the late jurist and that memorial services be held as soon as possible in his honor.

Removal of Morse From Office Sought

Suit Based on Refusal to Reinstall Petersen Filed by Robert Huntington.

A suit asking the removal of Commissioner F. F. Morse from office, based on his refusal to re-instate Captain of Detectives, Walter J. Petersen in office upon the order of the Civil Service Commission, was filed in the county clerk's office by the People of California on relation of Robert D. Huntington as plaintiff and accused today Judge A. S. St. Sure issued an order instructing Morse to appear April 30 and show cause why the removal order should not be issued. The complaint also asks that Morse be required to pay \$500 damages.

Eight Negro Soldiers Given Life Sentences

CAMP GRANT, Ill., April 24.—Eight Camp Grant negro soldiers convicted of criminal assault upon Miss Louise Schneider, a young white woman, at the camp in May, 1918, were last night transferred to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., to serve life sentences.

Service Pay Raise Agreement Reached

WASHINGTON, April 24.—House and senate conferees on the army and navy pay bill reached an agreement today under which increased pay will be given to all enlisted men in both services, as well as all commanding officers up to and including the rank of colonel in the army and captain in the navy.

Boats Due Brazil Kept by Germany

RIO JANEIRO, April 23.—Seven torpedo boats, which, under the peace treaty Germany was to turn over to Brazil, have not been delivered and the Brazilian government is convinced Germany is "deliberately delaying action, according to a statement by the Associated Press by Paulo Soares de Moura, minister of marine, today.

New York Legislature Adopts Beer Measure

ALBANY, N. Y., April 24.—Both Senate and Assembly today adopted Senator Walker's bill intended to permit the sale and manufacture of beer containing not more than 2% percent of alcohol. Governor Smith is expected to sign the bill without delay.

Additional Troops Arrive at Butte

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BUTTE, Mont., April 24.—Another detachment of regular army troops from Camp Lewis arrived here today for duty in the miners' strike. Since yesterday's rioting, followed by arrival of the first troops early Friday, the city has been quiet.

Overalls Forbidden to U. S. Naval Civilians

CHICAGO, April 24.—Civilian employees of the Great Lakes naval training station were forbidden to wear overalls in an order posted today. Permits to wear denims will be granted only to those who advise the commander they are too poor to afford other apparel.

STATE SUPREME COURT JUDGE DROWNS HIMSELF AT MERRITT HOSPITAL

Jurist Ends His Life in Bathtub at Oakland Institution During Illness That Caused Form of Brain Fever

ATTACK SET IN MONTHS AGO

Judge Henry A. Melvin, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of California, committed suicide at Merritt Hospital this morning, following a five months' illness of a form of brain fever and organic trouble of long duration.

Judge Melvin, who was brought to the Merritt Hospital last night from St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco, was under close watch, as it was known that he was laboring under hallucinations.

Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning he requested permission to take a bath and was told that he could do so if he would leave the door to the bathroom open. Once inside the room he slammed the door and locked it. When it was forced open the body was found in a bathtub filled with water, death being due to drowning.

TRIP INTO COUNTRY PRESCRIBED FOR PATIENT BY ATTENDING DOCTORS

For five months Judge Melvin had been suffering from brain fever and had been under the care of Dr. John Galloway and Dr. A. B. Coffey of San Francisco in the St. Francis Hospital. Before sending him to an institution he was brought over to Oakland that he might take a little trip into the country with Dr. W. S. Porter, an old friend, who was hoping that he might be able to reason with the stricken man and aid in restoring the impaired mentality. Dr. Porter says that Judge Melvin was possessed of a number of hallucinations, most of which concerned financial difficulties and the belief that he was the victim of a wide number of diseases. A week ago he sought to climb out of a closet window at St. Francis Hospital and throw himself to the court below, but was prevented by attendants.

CLOSE FRIENDS AWARE JURIST COULD NOT RETURN TO PLACE ON BENCH

The illness that caused Judge Melvin to be confined to the St. Francis Hospital is said by his physicians to have been brought on by an organic trouble, and one which left the patient's mentality impaired. Close friends have known for some time that the distinguished jurist would not be able to return to the bench, but were hoping that with rest and quiet and with perhaps a few weeks in the open that he would regain some of his old-time vigor of mind and body.

ALAMEDA COUNTY AND SAN FRANCISCO COURTS ADJOURN AS MARK OF RESPECT.

Nurses in care of the patient had been warned that it was not safe to let him out of their sight and they had been unusually vigilant.

When word of Judge Melvin's death reached Oakland Presiding Judge T. W. Harris adjourned superior court. In San Francisco similar marks of respect were paid. The Alameda County Bar Association will meet to arrange for a special observance to be held next week at the court house.

NURSE DETAILED FOR CONSTANT ATTENDANCE, PHYSICIAN ASSERTS

Dr. Porter, who had expected to call at the hospital to meet Judge Melvin, that the two might start on their trip, was one of the first to learn of the death.

"A nurse was detailed constantly to watch Judge Melvin," Dr. Porter said today, "and he was never out of sight of physicians or attendants. This morning he was apparently in as cheerful a condition as at any time during the last month. He seemed no better or no worse. When he asked for a bath he was told, as had been the rule, that he could have one if he would leave the bathroom door open.

"There was nothing in the bathroom with which he could have taken his life, the attendants were close by, and it appeared as if no risk was being taken.

PREVIOUS ATTEMPT MADE ON LIFE IN SAN FRANCISCO HOSPITAL

"Once inside the bathroom Judge Melvin slammed the door shut and locked it, and during the brief time necessary to force an entrance to the room he had taken his life. The body was found in the bathtub and it was plain that he had drowned himself.

"Some little time ago Judge Melvin tried to throw himself from a window at St. Francis Hospital, but was prevented by the watchfulness of his nurse."

The report of the suicide was made this noon to Coroner Grant Miller.

PHYSICIANS CONSIDER CASE WELL NIGH HOPELESS

"Two other physicians and myself had decided that Justice Melvin's case was well nigh hopeless," Dr. Porter said today. "His disease closely resembled some phases of the sleeping sickness. When I brought him from his apartment in San Francisco last night and took him for a ride through Oakland and Berkeley, we stopped for a time to listen to a concert, and he seemed to brighten somewhat. But throughout the trip he gave voice to the hallucinations he had spoken of many times before. These were the fear of financial difficulties; that he was afflicted with incurable eye disease, and that he was going to kill himself. The first chance he got."

A post mortem will be held today. The funeral has been set for next Monday.

ODELL BLAMES PUBLIC OPINION

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 24.—Public opinion was blamed today by James Odell for his conviction on the charge of murder in the first degree for the slaying of Edward Knepf. The verdict was returned last night after twelve hours of deliberation. He was sentenced to be executed during the week of June 13. His wife will be tried on the same charge.

Odell and his wife were alleged to have beaten the man to death on a lonely road after Mrs. Odell had told her husband regarding her misconduct with Knepf prior to her marriage.

President Signs P. O. Appropriation Bill

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASSED TO THE APPEAL.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—President Wilson today signed the annual postoffice appropriation bill, which carries provisions for the mail service between New York and San Francisco via Chicago.

600 Gallons of Soft Water for your Family Washing

More than 600 gallons of soft, sparkling water play over your clothes every time you send them to us for laundering.

This use of velvety water in liberal quantities is one of the reasons why we are able to wash your things through and through with thoroughness.

When we wash your table linen, for example, we first give it a soaking in lukewarm water; next a washing in hot water and creamy suds; then more gentle sousing, followed by several rinses and finally a bath in bluing to bring out all the pure whiteness of the cloth.

Have you a method that compares with this? It is the most advanced of washing processes—a guarantee to you of complete clothes cleanliness and purity. All our methods—down to a perfect ironing and punctual delivery, are equally modern.

There is no other remedy for the washday problem that is half so satisfactory. Telephone and we will send our route representative for your family bundle.

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on with the custody of your securities,

responsibility for their physical safety;
it or remit to you promptly the income
maturing from your investments, and
the transfer or sale of securities upon
you.

tend to the payment of taxes, interest,
premiums, rents, allowances, or such
as you may direct.

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[illegible]

Sunday School

TEN CONVERTS BAPTISED FROM REVIVAL MEET

Rev. J. A. Shoptaugh of the Elmhurst Extension Church baptized ten converts at the First Christian Church, during a talk on the meaning of Baptism. This Sunday Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, who has been continuing the revival meetings in Elmhurst for the past week, will demonstrate that civil ordinances and church regulations do not harmonize with the practical ideals of a workable Christianity. This pastor's attitude is being made known to the people of the city by his efforts to organize a class of Junior Loyal Sons for the boys at the Ladies' Relief Home, in response to a request from some of the orphan youngsters there.

Episcopal



ST. PAUL'S
Cor. Grand Ave. and Montecito
Grand Ave. or Lakeside Car.
The Rev. Alexander Allan,
Rector.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service and sermon.
Evening service at 7:30.
Good Samaritan Chapel, 31st and Oak.

ST. JOHN'S

Eight and Grove.
Rev. J. L. S. Foster, M.A.,
Rector.

8:00 a.m.—Low Celebration.
11:00 a.m.—Choral Celebration.
7:30 p.m.—Choral Evensong.
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
Tues., 7:30 a.m.; Thurs., 8:30 a.m.; Wed., 8 p.m.; Fri., 8 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH

25th St. and Telegraph Ave.
HOLY INNOCENTS' CHAPEL
54th St. and Shattuck Ave.
Rev. Lloyd H. Thomas, Rector.
Services 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7:45 p.m. Church school 9:45 a.m.

Church of the Advent

E. 16th St. and 12th Ave.
Rev. Isaac Dawson, Rector.
Services 8 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Young People's meeting 6:30 p.m.

ST. PETERS

Rockridge, Lawton Ave. near Broadway, Rev. Edgar F. Goss, Rector. Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m., other services 11:15 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Church school 10:15 a.m.

ST. PHILIPS

Nicol Ave. and Capp Sts.
Church school 9:45 a.m.
Services at 11 a.m. Evening prayer 7:30 p.m. Adult Bible Class 8 p.m. Rev. Harold H. Kelley, Rector.

ST. ANDREW'S

12th at Rev. A. L. Mitchell, Rector. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Holy Communion, 10:15 a.m.; morning prayer, 11 a.m.; evening prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Religious Publications

BIBLES

Largest Variety, Lowest Prices
Gospel Books and Tracts
Western Book and Tract Co.
3217 TELEGRAPH AVE. Oakland, Cal.

"Is Bankruptcy Way of World?" Preacher's Talk



REV. PAUL PERRY PERKINS

"Is the World on the Way to Bankruptcy?" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Clarence Reed Sunday morning at the First Unitarian church. He will discuss the question, "Is Europe facing bankruptcy through militarism?" Is commercial life in America threatened with bankruptcy on account of speculation? Are the labor unions in danger of bankruptcy through selfish leadership? Are the political parties bankrupt on account of the lack of ideals? Are the churches bankrupt by the absence of religion? A joint meeting of the Unity Club and the Laymen's League will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. to listen to an address by Rev. Paul Perry Perkins of Boston on "The World's Economic Situation." The Rev. Perkins is a graduate of Harvard Divinity School and the only minister of the First Parish in Hingham, Mass. After seven years in this pastorate he was called to a large Unitarian church near Boston. He now holds the office of general secretary of the Unitarian Conference of the United States and Canada. He has been sent out to represent the American Unitarian Association in a wide field. It is said that Rev. Perkins moves his audience profoundly and stirs them to action.

TRINITY CHURCH

The following services for the Third Sunday after Easter are announced at Trinity Church (Episcopal), Huxford (Saint Mark's) days). Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m.; Thursday, Holy Communion, 10 a.m.; Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Communion, 11 a.m.; The various services will be in the various churches.

Benevolent Societies

Baby Hospital Association
Fifty-first and Dover Streets, Oakland
Telephone Piedmont 223

THE PUBLIC WELFARE LEAGUE OF ALAMEDA CO.

CONCERNED with the safety of boys and girls, young men and women, through enforcement of laws designed to protect them, the LEAGUE promotes CO-OPERATION with other social agencies. The LEAGUE promotes general measures. Many agencies work only with individuals and families. PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZENS invited to assist, under the direction of full-time executive staff. Office, 235 Dzelz 1000; Oakland 2536.

PREACHER WILL TALK ON HOW TO SAVE GIRLS

"Saving the Girls of Oakland" is Rev. F. M. Shoptaugh's interesting theme at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening. It will be in a sense a sex sermon but the endeavor to locate and steady the young women of Oakland in right ideals. Chief of Police Volmer says that the problem is going beyond the knowledge of parents. "What are the reasons for the moral and spiritual decline of any young woman? Is it a matter of spirit or ideal or association or what?" The church will give a special program and Mr. Kennedy an organ recital. At the morning service Dr. Shoptaugh will preach on "The New Kind of Revival."

At the congregational meeting on Wednesday last, the report showed that \$13,737.71 was raised for church support, and \$10,320 for benevolence. George Kirk was elected president of the church society. The following officers were elected: 1. J. L. Slater, 2. J. L. Slater, 3. J. L. Slater, 4. J. L. Slater, 5. J. L. Slater, 6. J. L. Slater, 7. J. L. Slater, 8. J. L. Slater, 9. J. L. Slater, 10. J. L. Slater, 11. J. L. Slater, 12. J. L. Slater, 13. J. L. Slater, 14. J. L. Slater, 15. J. L. Slater, 16. J. L. Slater, 17. J. L. Slater, 18. J. L. Slater, 19. J. L. Slater, 20. J. L. Slater, 21. J. L. Slater, 22. J. L. Slater, 23. J. L. Slater, 24. J. L. Slater, 25. J. L. Slater, 26. J. L. Slater, 27. J. L. Slater, 28. J. L. Slater, 29. J. L. Slater, 30. J. L. Slater, 31. J. L. Slater, 32. J. L. Slater, 33. J. L. Slater, 34. J. L. Slater, 35. J. L. Slater, 36. J. L. Slater, 37. J. L. Slater, 38. J. L. Slater, 39. J. L. Slater, 40. J. L. Slater, 41. J. L. Slater, 42. J. L. Slater, 43. J. L. 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Churches to Observe Week For Children

dist Episcopal Sunday school, beginning tomorrow, with especial emphasis on the field of religious and moral education. The campaign begins Sunday, May 2. Dr. John Stephens, pastor of the Episcopal church, will preside at the morning church service in the interest of religious education for the children. Parents are especially invited to the service. The various departments of the Junior, Primary, and Beginners' departments will call upon the parents for their cooperation in strengthening the tie between the school and the home. The Sunday school as a whole will study the needs, its shortcomings, and its responsibility to the community. Each member of the Intermediate, Senior and Adult departments is asked to bring a child to the Church school services.

On next Saturday the parents of the Juniors and Primaries are asked to go to a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. with their teachers. The Juniors will go out to the home of their superintendent, J. L. Wadkins, and the Primaries will go to the home of their superintendent, Mrs. J. L. Wadkins.

the home of their superintendent, Mrs. T. H. Hageman. The Beginners, Cradle-roll and Mothers' Jewels will have their party the following week under the supervision of Mrs. L. Burpee, Mrs. Bauhauf and Miss Helen Cobbieduck. There will be special programs of all departments next Sunday for the reception of new members. Parents day comes May 9.

Catholic

**ST. MARY'S
DOWNTOWN
CAMBRIDGE MASS.**

8th st. at Jef-
ent to all car
lines. Services
6.30. 8. 9. 10. 11.
12.15. Evening
7.45 o'clock

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES
Hobart and Grove
Cars Nos. 2 or 3, A,
B, C or D.
Masses at 5, 7 8 30,
9.30. High mass at
10.30. Low mass at
12.05 Sunday even-
ing service 7.30.

ST. PATRICK'S
 Feralta & Campbell
 No. 3 or H cars
 Masses at 6: 8.
 9 and 11. Children's
 mass at 9, followed
 by Sunday school.
 Benediction 4 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S
 15th av. & E. 15th st.
 Cars Nos.
 7, 8, 9, J or K

10 and 11:30. Sunday
evening devotion.
7 1/2

ST. JOSEPH'S
7th and Chestnut
No. 3 Car.
Masses 7, 8, 9, 10-12.
Portuguese, Italian,
Spanish, English.
Vespers 7:30

MARY HELENE OF CHRISTIANS
E 9th st and 23d ave. No. 9 car.
Masses at 8:30, 10. Portuguese, Italian,
Spanish, English. Vespers 7:30.

ST. COLUMBA'S
53d St and

San Pablo Ave.
Car No. 2
Masses at 5:30. 8.
9 and 11 o'clock.
Evening devotions
at 7:30 o'clock.

ST. ANDREW'S
36th and
Adeline Sts.
Car No. 2
Masses at 7, 8 and
9. High mass fol-
lowed by Benedic-
tion at 10:30 o'clock.

ST. AMBROSE'S CHURCH

Lutheran
Trinity Lutheran Church
823 Athens ave., Oakland.
O. T. Brandrud, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Norwegian services at 11 a. m.
All Welcome.

ADVENTIST CHURCH
et, Near Telegraph Avenue

A. REED "Babylon the Great"

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.
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Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
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Full United Press Service.
International News Service.
Universal News Service.
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B. A. FORRESTER, Secretary and General Manager.
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and a special messenger will be dispatched at once
with a copy of The TRIBUNE.
SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1920.

FALLING PRICES.

Closing of the Japanese stock exchange to stop
wild speculation and the break in commodity
and stock prices in the United States markets
this week offer an encouragement that the gam-
bling bubble which has for several months held
the cost of living at record high mark is about to
be pricked. It may be that the recession of prices
will be gradual, that is, small drops at brief in-
tervals, and again it may be that the collapse
will come suddenly, pinching out large number
of business operators whose chief goal is exor-
bitant profits.

The export business for March showed a slight
falling off. But it is not clear whether this was
due to the cessation of foreign demand or to un-
favorable conditions of foreign credits. In any
event, however, it must be apparent to those who
make their livelihood in trading in margins that
it is no longer sound judgment to bank on rising
prices.

Recent statistics dealt with the quantity of
some leading American exports during 1919.
These are interesting, partly because they are un-
usual. Most of the trade figures available hav-
ing dealt with prevailing market values. The in-
crease in quantity was strikingly large. Cotton
cloths, for example, show total exports in 1919
at 682,000,000 yards against 415,000,000 in 1914,
an increase of approximately 66 percent, and the
distribution is to every continent and every im-
portant country of the world. Boots and shoes
show a total in 1919 of 19,000,000 pairs exported
against a little less than 10,000,000 pairs in 1914,
an increase thereof of nearly 100 percent in the
exportation during the war period. Sole leather
exported in 1919 amounted to 122,000,000 pounds
against only 29,000,000 in 1914; mineral oil two
and one-half billion gallons against a little more
than two billions in 1914; news print paper ex-
ported in 1919 aggregated 220,000,000 pounds
against 90,000,000 in 1914; sugar 1,470,000,000
pounds in 1919 against only 52,000,000 in 1914.

The demand for these commodities has had the
effect of increasing productive capacity, and in
the meantime the demand has been largely filled.
The buying countries have reached the point
where they can economize and thus enable the
people of every country to fight the high cost of
living by reducing purchases. This seems to be
what is taking place. A little more patience, self-
denial, industry, and governmental attention to
the hoarder and market manipulator should be
rewarded with further progress toward normal
conditions.

SUPERVISION NEEDED.

It would appear from the reports of a number
of civic organizations and from others who have
investigated the situation that the removal of the
alcoholic content from dance hall and cafe liquor
has not scotched the evil that has been wont to
lurk therein. It is alleged that in an atmosphere
of ginger ale and loganberry squash much of the
same conditions are prevailing in certain Oak-
land cafes that obtained in the older days.

The cafe question, then, is not to drop out of
official cognizance. The solution lies not so much
in periodic raids and occasional fines which, in
effect, are in the nature of license money, but in
adequate supervision of the places. It should be
a simple matter to restrict the dance hall priv-
ileges only to such places as are respectable and
to provide a guarantee for the moral safety of
those who frequent them.

There are in Oakland organizations, such as
the Big Sisters, who have volunteered to aid in
the supervision of public dance halls and ar-
rangements have been made to retain experienced
women to supervise some of the larger places. This
help is welcomed by the legitimate dance hall.
Those who have anything to conceal should be
closed.

Newspaper ethics is vindicated again by the
action of publishers in Birmingham, Alabama.
An effort that was attaining considerable head-
way was being made to check the mounting price
of clothing, and the retail clothiers united in a
request that the papers suppress all mention of
the same—which, by the way, included the well
known detail of overalls. The newspapers flatly

refused the request; but something could have
been done, without violence, in the way of ac-
quainting the clothes-wearing populace with the
particulars of this extraordinary request. Some
efforts that do not succeed might be disclosed
with distinct advantage to decency.

FAILURE OF SPELLING REFORM.

It is fourteen years since the effort to reform
the spelling of the English language in this coun-
try took definite shape in the organization of the
Simplified Spelling Board in New York City. The
effort was amply financed and there was able
propaganda. It was concurred in by many au-
thors, men of letters and publishers. One con-
cern noted as publishers of books and periodicals
of a serious and educational character, and which
issued a dictionary that has attained an extended
vogue, carried through a system of abbreviated
spelling in all its publications.

A list of 825 college professors and officers was
published, who agreed to follow a simplified form
of spelling 300 words as an initiatory effort.
President Roosevelt gave his adherence to the
movement and ordered the public printer to adopt
the simplified form. But now the Modern Lan-
guage Association of America has withdrawn its
sanction from the movement, apparently consider-
ing it a failure.

This outcome is inexplicable, in view of the gen-
erally entertained and frequently expressed
opinion that the orthography of the English lan-
guage is in so many instances eccentric and be-
wildering. Computations were made in standard
works of the unnecessary letters employed and of
the saving that might be effected if they were cut
out, the sense of the matter being in no wise af-
fected, and the result was surprising. The same
ideas were expressed with equal clearness with a
saving of some ten percent. But notwithstanding
this plain demonstration and the popular
sentiment in favor of the movement, it did not
even approach success. President Roosevelt's ac-
tion met with such protest that his order was
modified to apply only to the executive corres-
pondence, and this may be accepted as a gauge of
the popular attitude.

The result is interesting as showing that here
is a reform the desirability of which is conceded
by a people hospitable to innovation, yet which
they would not adopt upon intelligent and patient
trial. The *Christian Science Monitor* discussing
the subject, takes account of a trend toward a
"moderated" form of spelling; but notes that it is
not arbitrary, which this attempt must be con-
sidered to have been. Language rigidity persists
with great tenacity, yet it does relax and changes
come about. Thus, the language of today is quite
different from that of Shakespeare's time, and
the language of Shakespeare is different from
that of Milton, while that of Chaucer is now
read with difficulty.

The net result of this attempt to introduce even
moderate changes in the spelling of the English
language illustrates that there is one end that
cannot be attained by that great American insti-
tution, the "Drive." Recognized as desirable, it
resists the direct American method, and submits
only to the subtle and gradual change something
after the method of change that the earth is un-
dergoing through geologic processes.

WAR ON THE PLANETS?

Successful experiments with the long range
gun in France have given those persons who are
interested in shooting at the moon additional
cause for scientific speculation. It would appear
in their terminology, that all that is necessary is
to supply an initial speed of some 10,000 meters a
second and the problem is solved.

It has been estimated that if a projectile were
given an initial speed of 7,900 meters a second it
would not escape the atmospheric pressure of the
zone surrounding the earth but yet would travel
in a protractor forming a perfect circle and would
encompass the earth and return to a point above
that at which it started in one hour and forty-
two seconds. Given a speed of 10,000 meters a
second, it would behave in a different manner, for
then it would have an elliptical trajectory. Now,
the scientists say, if the projectile started out at
a rate of 11,180 meters a second the curve would
become a parabola and the shell would never re-
turn to earth. It would be thrown into the in-
finity of space and if aimed correctly might hit
the moon, mars, or some other planet.

The mere question of supplying this initial
speed has not been solved and, despite the sci-
entific observations of the would-be solar mark-
smen, the moon is as safe from attack as ever.
Once this detail is worked out those who are in-
terested or who may harbor a grudge against the
moon, or the man therein, may be called upon in
the financial drive to raise the money with which
to buy the projectile.

An analysis of the returns from Nebraska goes
a considerable way to warrant the conclusion
that it was not so much a preference for a presi-
dential candidate on the Democratic side as a
purpose to defeat Bryan. It is to be accepted, of
course, that he has his enemies at home; but it is
probable that these were aided and abetted by
outside interests desirous of the Commu-
nist defeat. Senator Hitchcock was the preferential
choice as a presidential candidate, but wait till
William Jennings, with a list of old scores to
even up, gets at him!

A lot of movie fans cannot understand why
Doug Fairbanks has not yet thrown a half dozen
Nevada lawyers and judges out of the courtroom.

NOTES and COMMENT

One does not have to possess an
acute sense of humor to appreciate
that story about the shipbuilder who
drew a gun to stand off six assail-
ants about to assault him and was
then arrested by an intelligent po-
liceman. Perhaps the story could
be modified somewhat in a more
circumstantial narrative, but if it
was as represented on general prin-
ciples it is entertaining.

A more or less palpitating earth
full of humans has been waiting to
hear from Mars via Omaha, but the
only recent Nebraska news is that
which contains the earlier report
that Mr. Bryan is surely coming,
with credentials that will entitle him
to participate in the convention—
which may not be as sensational as
direct news from a heavenly body,
but is entitled to a second head, all
right.

After everything, the Kansans
come along with statistics to prove
that all the wheat raised in their
state last year averaged a loss of
13 cents an acre. It is discourag-
ing to be informed, after all this
boosting of prices, which we have
nobly stood, that somebody lost
money on it.

The juries which tried the Wood-
cocks represent the extremes of
what might be called empaneled
hysteria. One jury acquitted Wood-
cock of murder when the killing was
admitted, and the other convicted
Mrs. Woodcock of a crime in saying
something that was not so. In the
meantime, however, juries all over
the country have been acquitting
women who were in the Mr. Wood-
cock class, so possibly it may be
concluded that in the main these
tribunals are about as usual.

Advices in the commercial col-
umn inform us of a great drop in
prices on the Chicago market. Corn
went off 9 cents and oats 6, but
pork fell only \$1.30, which is less
than one and one-third cents a
pound. As we do not eat oats and
corn as a steady diet, but are not
averse to sausage and spareribs
when they are possible, the news
does not hit us as squarely favorable
as the headline led us to hope.

Bryan will be in San Francisco
to participate. And when he an-
nounces that he will be here to
write the dry plank we are to take
it that he does not aim to come in
a subdued way.

Some of the cartoons aimed at
presidential candidates are rather
over. Though some critics may
have indisputable proof to the con-
trary, to the general run it does not
appear that just throwing in one's
hat is an entirely discreditable per-
formance.

The burden that irresponsibles im-
pose upon those who are responsi-
ble is again illustrated in the man
who is accused of shooting himself
for drug addicts. There seems to
be a degenerate tendency that
has to be cared for. Further back
it was whiskey, then opium, and so
on down through the modern nar-
cotics, the effects becoming more
hopeless as science discovers more
deadly drugs.

Most of the Mexican generals have
names that are distinctive, but Gen-
eral Lili, Oregon's champion, is a
case in point. He is a man with
such a good American name come
to be mixed up in affairs down
there?

England is to sell some of its
warships. Its enemies shouldn't be
hasty in concluding that her arma-
ment will thereby be weakened, for
no doubt there is a purpose to build
others that will knock out with
great promptness those which she
will shunt, if there should ever be
an emergency to invite it.

England rejects the new suffrage
bill. How now? Are they to have
all the war for women rumpus
that antedated the other war over
again? It was hoped, or at least
imagined, that the next ruction
would be on new lines.

Alabama at least is not in a good
position to join in the light-weight
naval chorus that has been dinning
at California's climate. Reports are
to the effect that its most recent
tornado killed 76, injured upwards
of 500 and destroyed more than 1000
farm buildings.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Fishing from the launch *Adelaide*,
Bernard R. Kraft of Camden, N. J.,
brought to gaff four yellowtail Sat-
urday. The largest fish weighed
20½ pounds and fought for fifteen
minutes before it was gaffed by
Captain Edmundson. This is the
largest catch of yellowtail taken by
an angler this season. The fish were
found off Pebble Beach, and despite
the rough water at the time the
angler had no difficulty in fighting
his fish to a finish.—Catalina Is-
lander.

The cruiser *Marblehead* went
adrift last evening in "uncommis-
sioned row" above the causeway and
crashed into the submarine base
wharf. Two sub-chasers tied at the
wharf were cast off to avoid their
being crushed by the big vessel.
They from the navy yard returned
the *Marblehead* to the moorings in
the middle of the stream before any
damage resulted.—Vallejo Chronicle.

Smashing all records for previous
planting, 331,500 fruit trees and
grape vines were planted in Sutter
county during the season just closed,
a report submitted by County Horti-
cultural Commissioner Stabler shows.
Of this number 240,769 were fruit
trees and 90,731 grape vines, a re-
cord of 287½ acres, or a million
square mile long and four miles
square.—Fresno Republican.

The theory of highway expendi-
ture entertained by some parsimoni-
ous towns is to let the roads go un-
repaired so long that people won't
travel over them, in which case, of
course, they won't wear out any
more.—Watsonville Palatemon.

GROWING HIGH.

NEW HOMES

HIGH PRICE OF LUMBER

NEGATIVE HOME BUILDERS

ANTS AND AVIATION

Ants have assumed a new role in
Africa—that of enemies of aviation.
Reports from surveyors of the pro-
posed air route from Rhodesia to
Capetown say that ant hills have
interfered seriously with the placing
of aerodromes.

To understand this phenomenon
one must understand how ubiquitous
is the ant in South Africa. Says a
bulletin of the National Geographic
Society, which quotes from a com-
munication to the society by Wil-
liam Morton Wheeler, as follows:
"Ants are to be found everywhere,
from the Arctic regions to the
tropics, from timberline on the loft-
iest mountains to the shifting sands
of the dunes and seashores, and from
the dampest forests to the driest
deserts. Not only do they outnum-
ber in individuals all other ter-
restrial animals, but their colonies
even in very circumscribed localities
often defy enumeration."

"One subfamily of the ants, the
Dorylinae, embracing the wonderful
driver ants of Africa and the legion-
ary ants of the American tropics,
are highly carnivorous, but never-
theless succeed in forming immense
colonies, often of hundreds of thou-
sands of individuals. This they ac-
complish by relinquishing the seden-
tary habits so characteristic of the
great majority of ants. They keep
moving in long files through the
jungles, capturing or killing all the

insects they encounter, and even
overrunning dwellings, and in their
search for cockroaches and other
vermin, driving out the human in-
habitants. From time to time these
strange ants bivouac for the night
or for a few days in some hole in
the ground, or under a tree, but soon
continue their predatory march.
Evidently they are able to remain
carnivorous, and at the same time
to develop large colonies, only be-
cause they are nomadic and con-
tinuously draw their food supply from a
large area.

"One of the earliest departures
from an exclusively animal diet is
seen among the ants which attend
plant-lice, scale insects and leaf-
hoppers and feed on their saccharine
excrement. This excrement is, of
course, merely plant sap slightly
altered in its chemical constitution
by passing through the digestive
tract of the insects, and containing
much water, some sugar and a little
nitrogenous matter.

"Many ants are so inordinately
fond of this food that they not only
acquire an intimate acquaintance
with the habits of the adult plant-
lice and scale insects, but actually
collect and store their eggs in the
nests during winter in order that
they may during the ensuing spring
distribute the hatching young over
the roots or foliage of the plants.

"Certain individuals, the 'repletes',
of the colony refrain from leaving
the nest and foraging for food and
become converted into flagons by
distending the crop to such enor-
mous dimensions that the abdomen
looks like a transparent bead. In
this condition they hang by their
claws from the roof of the nest
chamber and thenceforth spend all
their lives receiving liquid food from
the tongues of the foraging ants,
storing it in their crops, and regu-
lating it to hungry individuals
when the liquid food supply out-
side the nest becomes inadequate.
This is, of course, apt to be the
case periodically in dry regions, so
that we find the true honey ants
only in in deserts like those of the
southwestern states, Northern Mex-
ico, South Africa and Central Aus-
tralia."

THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune re-
sponsible for opinions and statements ex-
pressed in this column. Brief contributions on
current topics of general interest are welcome.
They will not, as a rule, be printed unless ac-
companied by the name of the writer, which,
if desired, will be withheld from publication.

WHAT THE LAW SAYS.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Under date of April 22nd appeared
a news item entitled "Gross Explains
Secret File"—
Said article is as misleading as the
representations of attorneys who
make extra charge for services in
connection with secret files in di-
vorce matters. In order that the
public may be more fully informed
will you kindly publish the follow-
ing:

Section 1032 Political Code of the
State of California reads in part as
follows: "In all actions for divorce
the pleadings and testimony taken
and filed in said actions shall not be
by the clerk with whom the same is
filed, or the referee before whom the
testimony is taken, made public, nor
shall the same be allowed to be in-
spected by any person except the
parties that may be interested, or the
attorneys to the action, or by an or-
der of the court in which the action
is pending; a copy of said order must
be filed with the clerk."

Section 125 Code of Civil Proce-
dure of California, provides as fol-
lows: "Sittings of Court, when Tri-
cal in an action, for divorce,
criminal conversation, seduction, or
breach of promise of marriage, the
court may direct the trial of any
issue of fact joined therein to be
private, and may exclude all per-
sons except the officers of the court,
the parties, their witnesses, and
counsel; provided, that in any cause
the court may, in the exercise of
sound discretion, during the exam-
ination of a witness, exclude any or
all other witnesses in the cause."

It will readily be observed by the
reader that if the law is adhered to
by the officers of the court, the most
sacred relation in life need not be
made the subject of town gossip and
there is no extra charge for these
officers performing their respective
sworn duties.

Yours very truly,
NELS P. SORESENSEN.
April 22, 1920.

WHAT'S DOING TO-NIGHT

Sophomore class dance, Hearst
hall, U. C.
Compass Club gives dance, Scottish
Rite hall.
Oakland Rebekahs give masque-
rade ball, Odd Fellows hall.
Joffe debate, Wheeler hall, U. C.
Prizes in essay contest presented,
Auditorium.
Ye Liberty—The Mikado.
Orpheum—Vanuville.
Fulton—Happiness.
Pantages—The Diving Queens.
Columbia—The Enchantress.
American—William Farnum.
T. & D.—Constance Talmadge.
Franklin—Enid Bennett.
Kinema—My Lady's Garter.
Broadway—Feature Pictures.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Sons and Daughters of Washing-
ton meet, Chabot hall, evening.
Municipal Band concert, Lakeside
Park, 2:30 p. m.
Vesper services, Mills College, 7
p. m.
Half hour of music, Greek theater,
U. C., 4 p. m.

YE LIBERTY

Oakland 600
Now Playing Till Saturday
81 Matinee—SATURDAY—81
GALLO
ENGLISH OPERA CO.
With Marvellous Ensemble of 75
in Gilbert and Sullivan's masterpiece,
"THE MIKADO"
Next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
and Matinee
Robert Planchette's Glorious Opera,
THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY
Even. 50c to \$1.50

RICCARDO STRACCIARI

The World's Greatest Baritone
Final Attraction All-Star Series
Oakland Auditorium Opera House
Thursday Ev'g, April 29
8:30 P. M.
Tickets now on sale at Sherman,
Clay & Co. under the management
of Miles Z. W. Foster
Prices \$2, \$1.50, \$1.00
Telephone Lakeside 6700.

KINEMA BOWY

LAST TIMES TODAY
"MY LADY'S GARTER"
The Sensational
Christie Comedy "Petticoats and
Pants"
Depredations of Raider
Moewe, etc.
Tomorrow, "Blanch Sweet in
The Driller's Son"

FRANKLIN

LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE FALSE ROAD"
The Sensational
Franklin Comedy "Petticoats and
Pants"
Depredations of Raider
Moewe, etc.
Tomorrow, "Blanch Sweet in
The Driller's Son"

THE FULTON

The beautiful drawing room theater of
Oakland at Franklin and Fifteenth streets.
MAUDE FULTON (Heretofore in
"HAPPINESS")
The delicious "Hilarity" comedy.
Next Sunday: "Peg O' My Heart"
Phone Lakeside 13

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

What You Should Know and
Can Do About Epilepsy

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG,
A. B., M. A., M. D.
(Johns Hopkins University)

You have witnessed, at one time
or other, a sorry sight in the
street when you gazed upon some
unfortunate individual as he lay
prostrate upon the stones. His
mouth frothed and his muscles, at
intervals, were convulsed. He was
the victim of epilepsy, called by
children and many adults, "fits."
The convulsion usually lasts from
one to three minutes and is then
followed by a deep sleep which lasts
from thirty minutes to an hour.
When the victim regains conscious-
ness he appears stupid, confused and
his head aches. He remembers nothing
of what has taken place and
when he attempts to walk he stag-
gers like a drunkard.

Sometimes, and, fortunately, for
the sufferer, he may "feel" the at-
tack coming on. When this is true
he can usually go to some place
where he will be safe from harm and
where he can at least get some care
or be out of the public eye.

The symptoms of the approach of
the disease are usually dizziness,
drowsiness, headache and irritability
of temper. These are mere warn-
ings. Sometimes a wave of cold
starts at the feet and proceeds
quickly to the head. When this sen-
sation reaches the brain the patient
falls unconscious at once and con-
vulsion begins.

The causes of epilepsy are varied.
A person may be predisposed to it
through hereditary. Other causes,
such as certain diseases, may also
bring on epilepsy. The use of al-
cohol has been known to bring on an
attack. Injury to the head, fracture
of the skull or impairment of the
emotional fabric, especially the
spinal column, is a probable cause of
epilepsy.

No person who is subject to
paroxysms of epilepsy should never
be left alone. Someone should be
around who can recognize the on-
coming danger and safeguard the
sufferer from injuries when he falls.
During the period of convulsion,
the patient should be laid on his
back with his head slightly elevated.
Tight clothes about the neck and
waist should be loosened. If there
has been enough warning about the
coming of the convulsion, place a
folded napkin or handkerchief be-
tween the patient's teeth in order to
prevent the tongue from being seri-
ously bitten. During the fit you
may bathe the head in cold water.

A person who suffers from this
malady should never allow himself
to become excited or to take medi-
cine which tends to hasten the ac-
tion of the heart. He should go to
bed regularly and get at least eight
hours sleep. The bedroom should be
well ventilated day and night. Such
a person should always lie with his
head elevated in order to prevent too
great a circulation of the scarlet
stream near the brain.

If attacks come on at night the
anatomy should be sponged before
bedtime with warm water. If you
will add a little tincture of capsaicin
or red pepper to the water the skin
will tingle and circulation will be-
come more efficient.

American

Last Times Tonight, William
Farnum in "The Adventurer"
Gloria Griffith in "Dead Line
at Eleven."

COMING TOMORROW

The face you
have been wait-
ing for.

WILL ROGERS

In his wonderful
new play,
"THE
STRANGE
BOARDER"

Also "The Road
to Divorce" with
Mary McLaren

John Wharry Lewis and His
Orchestra

OAKLAND

Today and Tonight Last
CONSTANCE TALLMAGE
in "The Phantom Ship"
Comedy-drama, "Two Weeks"

NEPTUNE BEACH

ALAMEDA
SWIMMING, FLYING, DANCING
JOY RIDES SUPREME
TOMORROW
United States Swimming Cham-
pionship

BROADWAY

Today and Tonight Only
EARL WILLIAMS
in "The Wolf"

AL JENNINGS
in "A Handful of
Gold"

COLUMBIA

Today and Tonight
"THE ENCHANTRESS"
"To-Nite"
NO ALL THIS WEEK

IDORA PARK

Sunday at 3 p. m.
First Water Polo Game
for U. S. Championship.
Illinois vs. Neptune.
See Norman Ross in Action

THIEVES WAITED; LIQUOR TRAP BAIT

In a deserted barn which stands in a lonely Oakland there has been kept a ceaseless vigil by the police since Thursday night. Two detectives, heavily armed, are concealed in the loft. The objects of their vigilance are six barrels of Bourbon whiskey valued at \$10,000. The whiskey was concealed in the old building by robbers Thursday night.

The police are waiting for the robbers to return for their loot and they are confident that with the valuable whiskey for a magnet the thieves will fall into the net.

The whiskey was stolen from the basement of the Oakland Drug Company, 1734 Telegraph avenue, Thursday morning. It was one of the latest criminal operations, according to the police, ever attempted in Oakland. The robbery occurred in daylight while many passersby were in the streets.

ROBBERY IS DARING Eight barrels of bonded whiskey fell into the hands of the burglars, who loaded it on an elevator in the basement, took it to the street level, and hid it on a third floor, and hauled it away. The value of the stolen whiskey, which comprised 1680 gallons, was estimated to be more than \$10,000 by M. Rosenthal, the proprietor of the drug store.

Within three hours after the robbery was reported to the police, W. C. Gardner, 1734 Telegraph avenue, one of the robbers and the driver of the truck which whisked the liquor away, was in the city prison.

By a lucky chance a witness of the burglary had noticed the number on the truck and had reported the crime was made public, the witness communicated with the police by telephone and told of the episode at the corner of Eighteenth and Telegraph.

DRIVER CONFESSES The police, following up the clue, wired to Sacramento, and learned that the truck operated under that name was owned by a man named an expressman. He was found at his stand at the Sixteenth street depot. He denied vehemently any connection with the robbery. The police then went to his home in the basement of the house two barrels of whiskey were found. Gardner then broke down and admitted that the two barrels had been given to him by the other two robbers, and his share for the use of his truck.

He then took the police to the shed in East Oakland where the remaining six barrels were found. Gardner, who was a driver of a truck, admitted that he knew the whereabouts of the other two men concerned in the robbery or that he knew anything of their identity. Rigid examination by the police of the three failed to shake Gardner's story.

So for two days detectives have concealed themselves in the lonely hiding place of the whiskey awaiting the return of the other two robbers. The whiskey itself is being used as a bait. Gardner will be charged with burglary, according to the police.

Chief of Police Lynch is to start today that the credit for the quick recovery of the stolen whiskey and the apprehension of Gardner was due to the efforts of Captain Drey and Detectives J. J. Connelley and William English, all of whom have worked day and night on the case.

Committee Named to Conserve Paper NEW YORK, April 23.—At its closing session this afternoon, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association adopted a resolution appointing a committee on the conservation of newsprint.

It was announced on the floor of the convention that some of the largest publishers in the country have agreed not to buy paper in the spot paper markets.

T. R. Williams of the Pittsburgh Press was today elected president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, succeeding Frank P. Glass of the Birmingham News. Paul Patterson of the Baltimore Sun was elected vice president.

Officers re-elected were: Secretary—John S. Bryan, Richmond News Leader; treasurer, George H. Lark, New York World. Two new directors were elected. They were: P. G. Bell, Savannah News, and E. G. Butler, Buffalo News.

Directors re-elected were: J. E. Atkinson, Toronto Star; E. H. B. Brown, Cleveland Plain Dealer; H. T. Brown, Indianapolis News; Harry Chandler, Los Angeles Times; H. P. Rogers, Chicago Daily News; Charles H. Taylor, Jr., Boston Globe.

What You Want

Copyright, 1920, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc. Night has fallen on that great and beautiful city known as Baghdad-on-the-Subway. And with the night came the enchanted glamour that belongs to the Arabian folk. In different mansions of the streets, bazaars and walled houses of the occasional city of romance were gliding with the same kind of folk that so much interested our interesting old friend, the late Mr. H. Rashid. They were dressed in the latest, hundred years nearer to the latest styles than I. A saw in the Gossip that they were about the same people underneath. With the eye of faith, you could have seen the entire bunch, the late Mr. H. Rashid, the one-eyed Calender, the one-eyed Calender, the one-eyed Calender, the one-eyed Calender, and all the old Arabian gang easily. But let us venture to our lamb chieftain.

Old Tom Crowley was a caliph. He had \$42,000,000 in preferred stocks and bonds. He was a caliph. In the times to be called a caliph you must have money. The old-style caliph business consisted of having a lot of money, and if you hold up a person nowadays in a bazaar or a Turkish bazaar, and he says, "What do you want?" you must have money. The old-style caliph business consisted of having a lot of money, and if you hold up a person nowadays in a bazaar or a Turkish bazaar, and he says, "What do you want?" you must have money.

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Story a day



The hat cleaner rallied and clinched. different, but it was his. He would go directly to his boarding-house when his day's work was done. After his supper of small steak, Bessener would sit down and read the paper, and if he was feeling particularly tired, he would read the paper, and if he was feeling particularly tired, he would read the paper.

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TRAFFIC LAWS AT FAULT, JUDGE SAYS

"The present traffic law is definitely imperfect. Under its terms the question of right of way is shrouded in uncertainty, and it becomes a race between passing motorists to see which shall reach the crossing point first."

Thus spoke Justice of the Peace Harry W. Pulcifer after hearing the evidence in the suit of the Individual Underwriter's company against Thomas Mohammed for \$117.30 damages.

"The law as most recently amended," continued Judge Pulcifer, "gives the person on the right the right of way, as heretofore, unless the other happens to be nearer the point of contact." Thus there is a scramble to arrive first and the probability of accidents is materially enhanced.

Mohammed and Miss Elizabeth Alford, who is insured in the company in question, collided at Fourteenth and Clay streets. Miss Alford was on the right but Mohammed claimed he was nearer to the intersection. Her car was struck on the side and received two revenue officers' tickets. Judge Pulcifer has taken the case under advisement.

John Collier, president of the National Community Association, will give his last evening lecture before University of California Extension on Monday and Wednesday of the coming week at the Oakland Technical High School.

Nominations for chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Oakland Post No. 5, will be made on Monday night. The election is necessitated through the resignation of Mrs. H. A. Austin, who is leaving Oakland. Golden West hall in the Pacific building is the permanent meeting place of the auxiliary.

John Collier of New York, member of the National Board of Moving Picture Censorship, will address the Pacific School of Religion, who will speak at the Mills college vesper service Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

"Bells of Fate" is the subject chosen for Prof. C. C. McGowan of the Pacific School of Religion, who will speak at the Mills college vesper service Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

"The New Psychology in the Prevention of Delinquency" will be discussed by August Vollmer, chief of police of Berkeley, before the Big Sisters of the Public Welfare League on Wednesday.

Teachers in the Oakland public schools must now take part in all political campaigns, whether national, state or local, under a bulletin issued today by Superintendent of Schools Fred A. Hunter. The bulletin directs that all principals assume responsibility for carrying out the order.

"This caution is especially necessary in view of the sharpness of the political conflict now going on," reads a portion of the bulletin. "The public schools are devoted to the service of all of the people, and we, as members of the public school force, are in the largest sense public servants. We cannot, therefore, consistently participate in our official capacities in any degree partisan campaign in any political campaign, nor can we permit anything to take place in the schools or in the classrooms that savors in any degree of partisan politics, nor permit suspicion to be cast upon us as doing so."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT HOOVER REPUBLICAN CLUB Call for Buttons and Cards. Volunteer Your Service 1444 San Pablo Avenue Oakland 9280

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT HOOVER REPUBLICAN CLUBS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

FRANKLIN SCHOOL WINS TRACK MEET

Ten thousand wildly enthusiastic school children of the sixth grade and under this morning saw Frick school win the Bushrod Union track meet at Bushrod park and then lose it again to Franklin through the disqualification of one of the Frick men, by a score of 59 to 55 points. Frick had been declared winner, when it was found that one of her men in a race was disqualified. When the race was run over again, Franklin secured the highest score.

Ten grammar schools of the city entered contestants in the races this morning and as many more schools were represented by the track meet for older boys held this afternoon.

The official score shows the schools leading in number of points as follows: Franklin, 59; Frick, 55; McChesney, 39; Manzanita, 37; Santa Fe, 28; Laurel, 27; Sequoia, 15; Cleveland, 11; Harrison, 4, and Peralta, zero.

Chief of Police B. J. Becker, Sergeant Fred Here and Promman J. L. Davis, responding to a false burglar alarm at the residence of U. L. Harnay at 240 Olive avenue, broke down a door at 3 o'clock this morning to find two women covering in a rear room in fear that the ensuing squad were the burglars themselves.

An investigation revealed that no burglar had entered the house but that the women had been seized during the course of the men and had turned in the alarm.

Army Prizes Will Be Presented to Children Prizes will be presented tonight at the Civic Auditorium to the school children of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, who were declared winners of the contest held under the auspices of the Army. Following the program there will be dancing. The program follows: American Melodians—3d Coast Artillery Band. Star Spangled Banner—Charles E. Gordon and Audience.

Opening remarks—Fred Hunter, superintendent Oakland schools. U. S. Army Band—Preston L. Higgins. Award of prizes. League of American Citizens—Clinton C. Dodge. Remarks, Major Otto C. Nichols. S. Army, and presentation of medals and prizes for U. S. Government. Closing, "America"—Band.

CHILD WELFARE AID HERE. Mrs. Josephine Rand Rogers of San Jose, state director of Child Welfare for the W. C. T. U. of California, is in San Francisco in the interest of the establishment of a Child Welfare Research Station at the University of California.

SILVER WEDDING PARTY. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cleary in East Oakland, met at the home of Mrs. Cleary, 1215 Broadway, to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of the couple twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. There was dancing during the evening and a buffet supper was served.

WOMAN COMPLAINED OF BERKELEY, April 24.—The police have been notified of a woman who claims she is a nurse, visiting the offices of local physicians and dentists, and making a practice of saying she had come here on a case which did not materialize and that she was in need of money. The doctors became suspicious and reported the matter to the police.

ALAMEDA ELK BURIED. ALAMEDA, April 24.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Herman A. Root, the Alameda Elk's clubhouse. Root being a member of the Alameda Lodge. Root was coast representative for an eastern manufacturer. He is survived by a wife and daughter.

DO YOU KNOW That sound teeth and clean mouths are powerful factors for the prevention of disease and keeping the body in perfect health? Are your teeth sound? All Work Painless and Guaranteed DR. BARBER THE PAINLESS DENTIST 1115 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Next to Broadway Theater Hours—8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Look for My Big Sign and My Ground Floor Laboratory. Phone Lakeside 388.

WILL ROGERS, famous film star, who appears, commencing tomorrow in "The Strange Boarder" at the American.

SAILOR MULCTS MERCHANT; SHIP PROVES MYTH

The police are searching this morning for a jolly sailor who last night victimized J. B. Hensel, a merchant at 595 Fifth street. "He was a jolly old salt," Hensel told the police this morning. "And he came rolling into my store last night and told me a bunch of yarns. Then he asked if he could buy some groceries and send them to his ship, the Jessie Mason, which he said was tied up at the Hunt-Hatch wharf. He told me to send the groceries down to the ship and get the money for them there. Before he left he said he might as well take some down with him, and he sure did—a whole arm load."

"I sent the remainder of the order to the wharf, but the ship was not there and it looks like I was the fall guy."

POLICE PARTY IS MISTAKEN FOR BURGLARS Chief of Police B. J. Becker, Sergeant Fred Here and Promman J. L. Davis, responding to a false burglar alarm at the residence of U. L. Harnay at 240 Olive avenue, broke down a door at 3 o'clock this morning to find two women covering in a rear room in fear that the ensuing squad were the burglars themselves.

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WILL ROGERS, famous film star, who appears, commencing tomorrow in "The Strange Boarder" at the American.

Lincoln Was His Teacher in the Art of Acting—Still He Never Met Him

RAIL MEN'S CLUB CHEERS JOHNSON

The Railroad Men's Club of Oakland was host last night to hundreds of citizens who crowded Alameda hall, Seventh and Peralta streets, to take part in a Johnson-for-President rally.

Theodore Roche, James M. Oliver and Sheriff Frank Barnett were speakers. Six young women appeared in a dance number and several musical acts were offered.

The Railroad Men's Club has a membership of 2000 and is taking an active part in the primary campaign.

An appeal to Johnson supporters to assist with funds to meet the current expenses and to insure a succession of victories in the Eastern and Western States has been issued by the Johnson finance committee.

A banner heralding the union labor Hoover rally at the Municipal auditorium Monday night at 8 o'clock put up today. Among the featured speakers are Walter Yarrow, adviser for the State Oil Workers' Union; Captain T. T. C. Gregory, Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the University of California and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, delegate on the Hoover ticket.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Warning against further delay in settling the wage demands of the two million railroad workers of the country, Timothy Shea, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, told the Railroad Labor Board today that the men "were fed up on promises and dead dog tired of delays."

CHICAGO, April 24.—The strike of switchmen in the Chicago district was virtually turned into a lockout today when a number of the railroad roads affected hung out signs in their yards inscribed: "No more men wanted."

WED 55 YEARS W. O. Stewart of this city attended a family reunion at Napa Sunday in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rogers, who are celebrating their fifty-fifth anniversary.

Will Rogers Untheatrical Star, He Fervently Insists

Will Rogers, famous film star, owes his success to Abraham Lincoln. "That's what he did in 'Junio Boarder,' in which he will appear all the time, and all the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time," said Lincoln. Rogers took that maxim and made it his motto.

On the same bill with Will Rogers in his new feature at the American will be seen Mary McLaren in "Road to Divorce." Advertisement.

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On the same bill with Will Rogers in his new feature at the American will be seen Mary McLaren in "Road to Divorce." Advertisement.

HELP WANTED—M
Continued

Switchmen Wanted

Men for railroad yards in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and other coast cities.

Wages, 64 cents per hour. Eight hours work a day. Time 26 cents per hour.

Superintendent, Ro
Southern Pacific passen
tion. Third and T

Superintendent, Second
Southern Pacific passenger
train, Sacramento, Calif.
Superintendent, Second
Oakland Pier Station.
Superintendent, Red
Savings and Loan Bk.
Stockton.
Superintendent South
Coast Passenger Depot,
field.
Assistant Superi
Southern Pacific Office
Nevada.

WANTED—A active man, 25 to 35 years of age, a high school graduate, necessary; height not over 5 feet 5 inches, weight not over 160 pounds without a shirt, age between 27 and 40. Experience given to married men, a good salary in this salary and future; \$ 8 per week. Only men of good moral character and having testimonials need apply. Tribune.

WANT young man who has been accustomed to meet the public, done delivery work and has been in the Atlanta established hundred years, earning \$100 per month. A opportunity for a live wire. A salary for a steady position. 12313. Tribune.

WANTED—Bright young man, 20 yrs., to assist window

writing preferred. Good pay between 10-12. W. Swan, 1015 Washington.

WANTED—Man for general store; fine china business. Apply 3322 T Berkeley.

WANTED—Boy for general garage; no experience state wages expected. Tribune.

WANTED—A colored boy for work; steady; no leave home; no pay. Gas-Lite Co., 12th and Oak's.

WANTED—1st-class all state wages expected. ences. Box 2506, Tribune.

YOUNG men to learn skill. Schnelder's 1103 Wash.

HELP WANTED—

SCHOOL EDUCATION,
OUS EXPERIENCE IN
OFFICE AND SALES
LEADING LOCAL CO-
PLEASANTEST SET
AND ASSURED PERM
FED TO HAS
TIONS, REQUIRED T
PERMANENT. IN
TELL ALL ABOUT
YOUR EDUCATION, T
YOU EXPECT, AND G
ADDRESS BOX 2784. C
If stenographer, so sta

ASSISTANT stenograph
education, wages, home
p. own handwriting
Tribune.

A MAID for general ho
washing and ironing. ph
Phone Berk 2335W.

A RELIABLE woman to
housework from 1 to 5
\$61.

YOUNG woman as nu-
l child. Ph. Berkele
ASSIST housework at
good home; small fami-
ASSISTANT for ethical
dress box 12094, Oak.
COLUMBIA HOSPITAL.
ing to young ladies a-
ing to certificate of tra-
ance. This course is
and is open to young
between 15 and 30
school education and
refs as to character.
of 50 or more
hours will be granted
eeted. Further parti-
icipation to Superi-
Nurses of Columbia H.

Cook, downstairs work.
 good wages. Fred. H.
 EXPERIENCED OPERATOR
 and sewing work.
 Oakland.
 EXPERIENCED candy
 Venus Inc., 1122 Broadway
 ENP hairdresser and nail
 1100, 202, 1444 San Francisco
 ENP ironer; best wages
 Laundry, 40th and Broadway
 GIRLS bet. 17 and
 light factory work
 per wk. to start
 AMERICAN C
 37th Ave. and E
 14th St.

WANT A COST
20c a line for

day, 10¢ a line
for 2 or more
\$1.00 a line a
\$3.00 a line a
in advance
25 letters per

AUTO THUGS RUN
AMUCK IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—After several nights of comparative inactivity, automobile bandits again began operations in San Francisco early this morning, holding up four persons, one of them a woman, and the crew of a street car.

According to the stories told to the police by the victims, all of the holdups were accomplished by three masked and armed youths riding in a seven-passenger automobile belonging to Mrs. Theresa Peterson, 540 Derby street, which was stolen shortly after midnight from in front of the Masonic Temple, Van Ness and Market streets. About five minutes later an automobile driven by Evan Jones, 117 Ninth street, and containing two guests, Miss Ethel McKee, 24 Church street, and Roy Monroe, 2055 Church street, was held up at Fifteenth and San Bruno avenue by the three bandits. Jones and his companions escaped by a slight turn of the wheel, but the automobile and its contents, containing \$200 was dropped by knight as he got out of the machine. The wallet dropped onto the running board and escaped the notice of the holdup men. Half an hour later the crew of a Holy Cross cemetery car reported at the San Mateo county terminal that they had been held up by three masked automobile bandits and robbed of a small sum of money.

The bandits are still at large.

THOUSANDS VISIT
BIG DAVIS PICNIC

DAVIS, April 24.—Davis and the grounds of the University Farm school here were thronged with visitors today for the twelfth annual picnic of the farm school. Preparations made for an attendance of 25,000 were not too extensive.

Governor William D. Stephens and President David A. Davis of the University of California were speakers on the morning program. The major portion of the morning was taken up with a series of stock judging contests and athletic events, including high school and grammar school track meets and tennis matches, swimming matches and an inter-collegiate relay.

The afternoon started with a big parade at 1:30. All departments of the farm school were represented with floats on which were displayed the prize livestock of the farm.

A circus with a large number of sidehows was in operation during the afternoon.

Scheduled for both afternoon and evening. Special events, a tug-of-war, an obstacle race, an auto race, a pony express race and a tie-up contest were other entertainment features of the afternoon program.

A baseball game between the farm and the university students of Berkeley starts at 3:45.

Those attending the picnic will be entertained by a series of aerial stunts by R. C. "Cliff" Durant.

War Memorial Plan
on S. F. Civic Center

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—A \$2,500,000 group of buildings on lower Van Ness avenue, adjoining the civic center, is planned as a war memorial. The campaign to raise the money by popular subscription will start May 15 and end May 29.

The American Legion, which has the lead in the campaign and with the assistance of a citizens' committee the site for the buildings has been secured. The block fronts on Van Ness avenue between Hayes and Grove streets. It is 275 feet wide and 412 feet and 6 inches in depth. The preliminary sketches of the proposed buildings have been made. The ownership and title of the property will be in the University of California.

Deserted for Rival,
Wife's Suit Claims

Suing for \$90 a month separate maintenance, Mrs. Lillian Hammond alleges that Harold L. Hammond deserted her on April 20 after she had discovered the name and address of a strange woman. Mrs. Hammond says he represented to her it was the address of a person who had injured but she believes her husband has been meeting this woman clandestinely. Mrs. Hammond also charges that her husband compelled her to live with his mother, although knowing it caused continual friction and that he also often struck her on the nose. She asks for custody of a baby daughter. They were married in San Francisco on March 21, 1918.

Changes in Heads of
Marchant Company

R. H. Marchant and his brother, A. H. Marchant, have disposed of their interests in the Marchant Manufacturing Machine company, but the announcement of the deal does not state who the new owners are. Walter D. Chaney, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, has been made president and general manager of the reorganized company. R. H. Marchant has announced he will continue to live in Oakland and will be identified in the manufacturing business.

KRYPTOKS

Are for people who require distance and reading in one place. See us about your eyes.

CHAS. H. WOOD
Fitted
See us about your eyes.

Shakespeare's "The Tempest"
Produced by "Tech" Students

Some of those who took part in "The Tempest" as given last night at the Technical High School. Above (left to right), are WALTER TAYLOR, AMANDA LOU WHITE and SALE SCHLESSEN. Below (left to right), are BERYL SALE and MARGARET MILLVAIN.

Entire Piece Staged, Scened and Directed by Members of Dramatic Class

"The Tempest" produced last Friday evening at the Oakland Technical High School by the advanced class in dramatics under the direction of George W. Cronyn. It was the first time in many terms that a Shakespearean play had been attempted in the school, but so successful was the endeavor that the students played to a capacity audience.

The play was of particular merit, as the entire production was staged, scened, directed and costumed in the different departments of the school. The scenery was painted by the students and the costumes designed.

made and painted in the sewing and art departments from authentic models of the vogue in Shakespeare's day.

Those playing the leading roles were Sylvan Bay, Amanda Lou White, Rosebud Lane, Hallett Hammett, Harold Huovinen, Alice Schleson, Charles Birnbaum, Joseph Fairchild, Walter Taylor, Malcolm Hansen, Clinton Davidson, Genevieve Perreux, Beryl Sale and John Sale.

The Dance of the Reapers and Nymphs, composed by Miss Frances Hatch, with a chorus of twenty girls, was an example of technique and well worked out color scheme.

Native Sons Deny Right of
Orientals to Possess Land

SAN DIEGO, April 24.—Two resolutions favoring the enactment of legislation, both federal and state, denying citizenship to all those "who by reason of race or tradition cannot assimilate with the white race," were unanimously passed at the closing session of the forty-second annual convention of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

The first is as follows:

Resolved, that the Native Sons of the Golden West in grand parlor assembled, declare that this order is opposed to the acquisition of citizenship by those who by reason of race or tradition, cannot assimilate with the white race; that it is opposed to the ownership or control of land by those who cannot, or should not be permitted to become citizens; and that it is opposed to the presence of bodies of such people in our country; and be it further

Resolved, that this grand parlor favors the enactment of legislation, both federal and state, by constitutional amendment, statute and treaty abrogation, to the end that such undesirable people be denied right of citizenship, either by birth or by naturalization, and to the end that people thus not eligible to acquire citizenship be not permitted to own or control land, and be it further

Resolved, that the grand parlor approves the participation by subordinate parlor and declares it to be the highest duty of every Native Son to use his utmost efforts in a movement to provide a remedy for the evil set forth herein.

Price of Soda Water
Pops Up With Sugar

The price of soda water has popped and gone soaring along with the prices of other commodities. The retail price of five cents per bottle, the pre-war price, had remained in effect until last night when the Alameda County Soda Manufacturers and Bottlers' association decided to raise the price to wholesalers from 30 cents per case, twenty-four bottles, to \$1.20. The dealers, according to the wholesalers, will charge eight cents a bottle.

The high cost of sugar is declared by the dealers to be the cause of the price of the soda water.

Veteran Miner Dies
at Grass Valley

News was received here today of the death of Eugene C. Creller, 71 years old, in Grass Valley. Creller was stricken while working in the front yard of his residence, dying immediately. He was a nephew and business associate of John C. and Edward Coleman and had a prominent part in operating the property in the bonanza days of the Idaho mine. In recent years he has lived in retirement. He was regarded as one of the wealthiest men in Grass Valley. He is survived by his widow.

American Indians are almost never found with beads.

T. & D.

ENGAGEMENT
EXTRAORDINARY
Starting Tomorrow

Dr. CARLOS DeMANDIL

The Highest Salaried Director of Photoplay Orchestra in the West

25 SUPERB MUSICIANS
DIRECT FROM TIVOLI OPERA HOUSE S.F.

Today and Tomorrow—Last Times!
CONSTANT TALKING
In the Piquant, Spicy Comedy-Drama
"TWO WEEKS"
Containing Unwary Theatre
PARADELLI, WOLFE, and Signor
T. Marchant and His Orchestra

Vanderbilt, the De Costa Trio,
Pathe News, T. and D. Weekly.

PEDESTRIAN HIT
BY AUTOMOBILE

Frank Fisher, 910 Thirty-first street, was severely injured yesterday when run down by an auto at Eleventh and Clay streets. The car was driven by James Paecasi of 1071 Alleen street.

Ray Kitchener, a printer, will be sentenced Monday in the police court on the charge of driving his car at a rate of thirty miles per hour on Twelfth street. Kitchener insisted that he was going between twenty-six and twenty-eight miles per hour.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Andrew Kennedy, 7 years old, 236 Carl street, suffered several fractured ribs and possible internal injuries when run down by an automobile driven by Frank Ohlida, 229 Turk street. The accident occurred while the lad was playing ball in the street in front of his home.

Seven-year-old Maude Kuersten, 2274 Forty-fifth avenue, suffered a broken leg and internal injuries when run down by an auto at Eleventh and Divisadero streets. The car was driven by Rudolph Petrac of 531 Irving street.

SAN JOSE, April 24.—The police here this morning will send the police who speeded away after knocking down and injuring John Giannotta at First and San Fernando streets. People who witnessed the accident say the woman drove away as soon as she saw the injured man lifted to the sidewalk.

Soldiers' Picnic to
Open Service Drive

Wounded soldiers from Letterman hospital will be provided with comic opera out-of-doors, a picnic luncheon and automobile rides tomorrow when Community Service entertains at the Oakland Boy Scouts' camp in Dimond canyon.

One hundred and fifty Community Service girls will begin tomorrow armed with basket lunches sufficient for two persons.

The program for tomorrow is the "opening gun" of the battle. Community Service will begin tomorrow and continue for ten days, working for the \$35,000 fund to continue the after-the-war work of the organization.

Among the stars for tomorrow are Rosamund Whiteside, daughter of Walker Whiteside, of "Master of Ballantyne"; Hana Shimomura, the Japanese prima donna, and Floy Clements.

Flyers Escape Death
by Narrow Margin

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—The SD-7, a biplane, narrowly escaped death on the rugged shore near Halfmoon bay yesterday afternoon when its gasoline supply became exhausted and it was forced to land. It was one of three planes that left San Diego on Thursday for a flight to San Francisco. The other two planes arrived yesterday.

News of the SD-7's danger was carried to San Francisco by the other two planes and a sub-chapter was ordered to the relief. It put to sea at full speed and just after it had passed the Golden Gate, the SD-7, winging its way toward Richardson bay, Sausalito, where the other two planes were anchored. It had obtained fuel from a passing fishing boat.

Mrs. Adams Talks to
Housewives on H.C.L.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Three meals a day of three courses each; plan meals ahead; buy seasonable and plentiful food; use leftovers; watch the garbage pail; do not eat between meals or to excess; do not buy food in small lots unless necessary and do not buy at the last moment; was the advice which Mrs. Annette Adams, United States District Attorney, gave to the San Francisco Housewives' League yesterday on behalf of the department of justice.

"Elimination of non-essentials," declared Mrs. Adams, "is the crux to the problem. I saw a door opener in uniform at a popular cafe today and I wondered why he was not in the fields raising potatoes."

Japanese Domination
of Hawaii Predicted

The 110,000 Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands are not yet a political menace, but may become an important factor in the future, according to W. W. Kemp of the University of California and president-elect of the San Jose Normal school, told Oakland Center, California Civic League, yesterday. He predicted that within fifteen to twenty years they would outnumber the whites.

Endorsement of the market and food ordinance now before the council was given by the center.

"No Trouble At All"

This bank is officered and manned by people who understand the human side of affairs. It is our aim to be of real service to our depositors. You could ask us to find out the character or complexion of a man living in Cape Town, or any other reasonable service anywhere—and we'd do it for you! No trouble at all!

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.
CHECKING ACCOUNTS.
COLLECTIONS.
LIBERTY BONDS cared for and coupons credited to your account.

Open Tonight—6 to 8

FIRST SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND

At Sixteenth Street and San Pablo Avenue.

BRANCHES: West Oakland—Seventh and Henry
Berkeley—2033 Shattuck Avenue

Affiliated with First National Bank.

SCHOOL WARRANT
OPINION RENDERED

The Alameda county schools can save the taxpayers approximately \$16,000 a year in interest on registered warrants by drawing from any other fund of the same school district, according to a legal opinion rendered by the district attorney's office. The opinion has been forwarded to the Oakland school board which has been paying out from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year to banks as interest on registered warrants in the belief that the money could not be drawn from any other fund for this purpose.

The legal opinion is the result of an investigation conducted by D. E. Martin, assistant to George W. Frick, superintendent of county schools. It was discovered that a section of the statutes allowed school districts to borrow from other funds to pay warrants pending the receipt of the next apportionment from the state and that a majority of the other counties in the state had made this a practice.

In view of the present ruling, the Oakland and Berkeley school districts can draw money from the school bond funds to pay warrants. This does not help rural schools, however, as no bonds have been voted for the county schools. Martin claims that other counties heard from have been drawing money from any other county fund and that the statute seems to make this legal.

"MY SON NOT IN
JAIL," TYRREL;
HE HASN'T ANY

State Senator Edward J. Tyrrel of Oakland denied today that his son has been arrested for violating the national prohibition law, and that when he was arrested he was in the company of "two hilarious women friends."

Senator Tyrrel bases his denial of a published statement that the arrested youth is his son on logical and irrefutable grounds.

"I have no son," says he.

Leonard Tyrrel of San Francisco and no relative to the Oakland Tyrrel, was arrested yesterday for having wine in his possession. It is charged he was driving an automobile and that he waved a bottle of the liquor under the noses of the officers who made the arrest.

Electrical Workers
Broadening Demands

Widening their demands to make them apply to all public service companies dealing in electricity, electrical workers in the Pacific District Council will submit their new scale requests to employers on May 8. In Oakland the demand for \$8 a day and a 44-hour week will be submitted to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the Great Western Power Company. The proposed agreement calls for an increase of \$2 a day for journeyman and an advance of from \$4 to \$7 for day classifications. Cable splicers ask \$3 a day. All agreements will carry a clause providing for an advance of \$2 a day for scale on thirty days notice. Action of the electrical workers was taken at a convention of the heads of the district council this week.

Each Parent Given
One Boy's Custody

When Rollo and Maynard McPherson ran away from the home of their father, Roland S. McPherson, in Contra Costa county, their idea was to attend motion picture shows in Berkeley and to visit their mother, Mrs. Lethe E. Cook. Instead they made their appearance in superior court in San Francisco before Judge Thomas E. Graham where the father and mother, divorced in 1914, argued for their custody.

It was decided that Rollo, 14, will remain in Berkeley with his mother and that the younger boy, Maynard, 12, will go to the farm. Both expressed the desire to remain with the mother and said that on the farm they had to work too hard and never had the opportunity to see a motion picture show.

"COLLEGE 'OOD' PREDICTED.

"Police men of the future will be graduated from a college," August Vollmer, chief of police in Berkeley, told Mills college students yesterday. "Every science is related to the police court," Vollmer declared. "The police man should be better equipped to do community service than any other person." Vollmer addressed the college women on the subject of Police Systems of the Past and Present Day.

25 Cents a Pound Will Be
New Retail Price of Sugar

Those who figured yesterday, with the announcement that the wholesale price of sugar would be \$20.50 the hundred pounds, that the retail price would be in the neighborhood of 23 cents a pound reckoned without the jobber. Instead of 23 cents the housewife will pay 25 cents for every pound.

The advance in sugar quotations which added \$5.20 the hundred pounds to the new allotment will mean that the retailer and the jobber must come out of the margin between \$20.50 and \$25, or \$4.50 on each hundred pounds. One large jobber has announced that he intends to handle his allotment on a \$1 a hundred pound margin and will deliver to the retailer at 21 1/2 cents the pound with a discount of one-fifth of a cent the pound for prompt payment. The retail profit has been fixed at three cents the pound, so by the narrowest figuring the price is to be 25 cents.

DIFFERENT FROM OLD DAYS.

On sales days in the past sugar was 25 pounds of sugar sold for \$1, or at the rate of four cents a pound. Now a dollar buys but four pounds and the order is completely reversed.

Blame for the government's failure to purchase sugar in the Cuban market last fall, when it could be had for five or six cents a pound, was placed on congress in a telegram from Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer to Mrs. Leslie W. Barlett of Berkeley, secretary of the California Federation of Housewives' Leagues.

The message, sent in reply to an inquiry made by the federation in connection with its campaign to reduce sugar consumption in California while present prices obtain, said:

"The McNary bill (continuing the federal sugar board's war time powers past January 1, 1920) passed too late to allow any useful functioning of the sugar board. A large portion of the Cuban sugar crop was contracted for before passage of the bill and at date of passage (December 20, 1919) it was impossible for the sugar board to enter the Cuban market with any result except to raise prices. Congress was informed by the president's sugar board of these facts more than two months prior to passage of act."

Oakland School Surplus
At End of Year Assured

The Oakland school department will be able to close the present fiscal year with a surplus of \$11,587.73, according to a financial report laid before the school board last evening by Secretary Lloyd D. Narvaez in response to a request by the board recently at the instigation of Director J. Loren Pease.

The report shows a balance expected yet to be received from the state and county sources of \$17,244.59, and a similar balance from the city funds of \$7,891.01. An apparent deficit of \$105,533.31 will exist at the end of the year, which will be covered, according to Narvaez, by the sum of \$11,587.73 from the unexpended balance in city funds, the elementary school state apportionment, Smith-Hughes class appropriations and the sale of vocational products.

Acceptance of the report, recommended by President Floyd Gray, was delayed at the request of Dr. Pease, during a discussion in which the name and supposed influence in board affairs of Dan W. Pratt, former business manager of the department, again appeared.

TO SEEK ADVISOR.

When Dr. Pease declared he wished time on the report in order to secure outside advice on its details, Director Fred A. Campbell objected to outsiders having a hand in the board's business. In reply, Dr. Pease declared that he reserved the right to consult others on the department business, and a motion postponing the acceptance of the report until Monday's meeting of the board was adopted.

Dr. Pease made the statement to the board members that he had never introduced a resolution to the board and would continue to do so if he desired.

Barree's report called attention to a contract liability of \$10,492.50 for work at Chabot observatory, which was cancelled from the books of the fiscal year 1918-19 and had to be carried over this year's funds. The expenditure was not a proper charge against this year's funds, according to the report, which also pointed to the handicap the department was under this year because

Mt. Eden Resident Is
Injured in Runaway

Thomas Stanzer, an aged resident of Mt. Eden, was injured yesterday when his horse ran away after it had become frightened by a steam roller at East Fourteenth street and Fifty-second avenue. Stanzer was thrown to the street and his head struck the curb. The horse was stopped by Patrolmen Teehan and Meyer. Stanzer refused to go to the Emergency hospital.

Homes Looted
of Silverware

Porch-climbers entered a second-story window at the home of W. S. Hart at 30 Montell avenue early this morning and made their way to the dining-room, where they looted the buffet of a complete set of silverware valued at many hundred dollars. They also secured a quantity of valuable jewelry. According to the police the thieves wore gloves.

No definite estimate of the loss has yet been made, but it will reach a figure in excess of \$1000, according to the police.

G. M. King, 575 Fairmont avenue, reported that his home was looted last night and silverware and jewelry taken.

Court Ends Fight of
Sister Against Sister

A suit brought by one sister against another to obtain a half interest in the property of their mother was terminated by Judge A. F. St. Sure today when he gave judgment to Mrs. Lillian Runkle, the defendant. Mrs. Emily Williams, the plaintiff, claimed she had received only \$200 from the mother's estate, a half interest in property valued at \$1500 left by the mother. Mrs. Minnie Salgard. The evidence showed that Mrs. Williams became indebted to her sister for other sums besides that Mrs. Williams had voluntarily settled for these debts by accepting \$200 for her interest in the property. The proceedings were marked by much bitter feeling, which resulted in Mrs. Minnie Irwin, another sister, being ejected from the courtroom when she engaged in an altercation with her father, Alexander Salgard.

Mills College Juniors
Will Present Drama

"The Yellow Jacket of Benrimore" will be produced by the junior class of Mills College on the evening of Friday, April 25, at the auditorium on the campus. The drama, first produced in New York in 1911, has had its successes in this country and abroad. The young women who will participate in the cast are: Irene Williamson, Margaret Sloss, Margaret Long, Luella Loy, Miriam Coleman, Lois Hunter, Alvin Green, Helen Broadwell, June Gifford, Mary Spencer, Jessica Wilbur, Dorothy Caley, Esther Butters, Louise Mears, Elizabeth Cockroft.

Woodcock Sentence
Postponed to Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Sentence of Mrs. Alice Hattie Woodcock, convicted of perjury in connection with the acquittal of her husband, Edgar Woodcock, on a charge of murder, was postponed today by Superior Judge Louis Ward until next Monday. The continuance was granted after Senator William Schuch, representing Mrs. Woodcock, informed the court the defense wished delay pending the receipt of documents upon which a motion will be made Monday for a new trial. Mrs. Woodcock is being held without bail.

MISS HUNT TO SPEAK

Miss Alice Riggs Hunt will speak under the auspices of the Labor Defense League of the bay regions at Eagles' hall, 273 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, tomorrow night. Miss Hunt was an accredited representative of the New York Evening Post and The Manchester Guardian of London, at the World Peace Conference at Paris.

A lifelong friend

GHIRARDELLI'S
Ground Chocolate

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate was originated in the early 70's. Ever since that time it has been making new friends day by day. Millions have come to use it—in a hundred cookery ways. Try it yourself. There's more than mere satisfaction in every can of Ghirardelli's. There's a lifelong friend.

Say "Gear-ar-delly"

Since 1852 D. GHIRARDELLI CO. San Francisco